SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1915.

red at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid.

FOREIGN RATES.

THE EVENING SUN, Per Month All checks, money orders, &c., to be

Published daily, including Sunday, by the

un Printing and Publishing Association at street, in the Borough of Man hattan, New York. President and Treas-William C. Reick, 170 Nassau street Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell, Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 Nassau street.

London office, Effingham House, 1 Arur del street, Strand.
Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodiere, of Rue du Quatre Septembre. Washington office, Hibbs Building.

Brooklyn office, 106 Livingston street. If our friends who favor us with mans scripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Dualities.

Would it surprise Colonel Roose-VELT to learn from the Hon, WILLIAM BARNES's testimony later on that durof their personal and political inti-ROOSEVELT, as he had found other be of great benefit to the country." solicitude and tolerant friendliness, ing a nomination of its own. Mr. Barnes, too, felt that right on up and practical achievements. to 1910 the Dr. Jekyll side of Colonel Nevertheless, we venture to sugonly gave Colonel Roosevelt up when sliding. his moral shrinkage became alarmingly apparent?

Would it astonish the Colonel to be told under oath that such was the unavowed attitude of Mr. WILLIAM BARNES toward him during the period of their close association and mutual helpfulness in politics?

The truth of the Jekyll-Hyde theory of human character is with all competent observers and philosophers a commonplace of moral diagnosis.

But how greatly it would simplify our knowledge of each other and rectify our apprehension of human motives, words and deeds if the good Lord had seen fit to designate by some a trace of Hyde in their makeup!

well we should know where to look for moral leadership if the Creator had thus visibly commisqualified to pronounce with authority upon the percentage of Jekyll and the

Then we should not have to accept Colonel Roosevelt's quantitative analfied and commissioned him.

Germany's Colonies After the War.

In an address before the Royal

may not think the attempt to dictate flip and toddy. peace in Berlin worth the life sacrifice it may involve; but we can, at any rate, calumnies of laymen, in knowledge although Mr. Wilson had spoken disit may involve; but we can, at any rate, calumnies of laymen, in knowledge although Mr. Wilson had spoken disstrip Germany of her power of government outside Germany and Austria-Hungary. Having done that, we can afford to make peace, because we shall afford to make peace, because we shall have this guarantee of future good be-havior throughout the whole world: that havior throughout the whole world: that from the time when all the hove and from the time when all the boys and on the General's side. As for Mr. delegated to make a leg to the "min-trouble, she, having no colonies to re-interior in good collegate to make a leg to the "min-interior in good collegate to make a leg to th pair to, can be shut out of the com- lister"; in good solid work in the ble with hatting any man. Probably knowledge on such lines may be open merce of the Old World by tariffs. I study for the two sermons of the he feels rather kindly toward the to criticism. think, considering the degree she has made us, our allies and many neutral peated within twenty years or was made us, our allies and many neutral peated within twenty years or was down and out. If not under close of the Highway Department, they seem so feeble that the Judge may be propnations suffer in this unprovoked war, it thirty?—if we remember; in the observation they might pass the time erly excused for butting in it is not going beyond the limits of service of death and life, all the long, of day amiably and even indulge in Christianity to picture such a means of intimate relation in a small commu- a dignified exchange of pleasantries. winishment and control as the complete nity, for even New York was a village They surely have a lot to say to each

regarded as a competent authority cation and often in patriotism; with. true things about Mexico in half an possible attention, but my good wife wants upon the topography, soil productioo, often a strong dry humor under hour than a special emissary like tions, native tribes, insect pests and all their modest pomp of social and John Lind might disclose in a month already tried them. I heard a very good germ diseases of Africa, but he is out professional eminence, this clergy is o' Sundays. It is really a pity that of his depth when he meddles with good to remember and good to be what would be a historic meeting canstatecraft. No responsible Minister descended from.

though defeat be her portion. Her tive in a race on a country road. traders will be as adventurous, energetic and versatile as ever, and the German merchant marine will carry the imperial flag into every sea. All like him for: of her people cannot find work and a subsistence at home, and the undeveloped spaces of the earth will at-DAILY, Per Year 6 00 tainly the emigrants cannot all be

compelled to expatriate themselves. Without a colonial policy there can be no expansion of Germany over-DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month 75 seas, and expansion is economically moval of her governing flag from Africa, Asia and Oceanica," even if THE EVENING SUN, Per Year..... 2 50 the Allies were strong enough in military resources to enforce such a sentence. An enduring peace is not made on terms of inhumanity and the repression of vital social forces where a great people are concerned. Moreover, trifling with destiny is a losing game. A defeated Germany would not be shorn of her colonies, though for strategical reasons some of them might be taken from her.

Culebra in the Next Campaign?

The remarks which follow are cop ied from the Springfield Republican:

"The suggestion is that the Republi cans might find it good politics to nomnot, the-increasing demand of the pubministration of governmental affairs. The greatest business achievement in the history of the Federal Government has been the building of the Panama ing the delightful but long gone period | Canal, in which the straightforward and successful leadership has been exercised macy Mr. Barnes, too, was impressed by General Goethals. It could be arwith the Jekyll-Hyde or dual person- gued that the methods employed by him, ality theory of human character; if applied to the administration of pubthat Mr. BARNES, too, found Colonel lie affairs from the White House, would

men, of a two sided nature in which | The context indicates that our esgood and evil alternately prevailed; teemed contemporary is reporting that Mr. Barnes, too, with patient talk which it hears rather than mak-

labored in a spirit of brotherly love THE SUN yields place to no one in to encourage the Jekyll and eliminate the fervor of its admiration of Genthe Hyde in Colonel ROOSEVELT; that eral GOETHALS'S personal qualities

ROOSEVELT was dominant, and contin- gest that if the distinguished canal ued to hope that he would be able to builder is to be run for President on make of the Colonel a useful public a Culebra platform it might be comservant notwithstanding the Hyde mon sense to wait until the battle that was in him; and that Mr. BARNES ships get through and Culebra stops

A Presbyterian Parson's Son.

President Wilson's speech at Wash ington to the Presbyterians of Poto mac Presbytery contained some remi niscences and reflections that commend it to a wider hearing. The son of a Presbyterian clergyman, Mr. Wil. son's fate of distinction may be said to have been prepared for him. Not that many sons of clergymen of the Presbyterian or whatever other flock can come to renown: but notably a few have, especially in American polities, and it is hard to conceive a sounder education or a finer opporphysical mark of identification the of whatever uncelibate persuasion tunity than the "minister's boys" had. men who are all Jekyll and without father was. The ancient joke about clergymen's sons was mostly unjustified and should be taken as the revenge of the unregenerate. Probably sioned those human beings who are many of us have known brilliant children of clergymen who were ironists, in a respectful way, to their fathers upon the percentage of Jekyn and the percentage of Hyde in their fellow canny talent for law or business, may be suggested in the memory of him who has known Protestant clergymen of yses of righteousness and wickedness the old school; fervent in spirit, dillsolely upon the strength of his own belief that the Lord has thus qualicentury lingering into the nineteenth; economists who made, say, \$600 go further than \$6,000 would go in these

present days. The big families these people had: Geographical Society in London recently Sir Harry H. Johnston, the cumulate and absorb; the shoes into the control of the amount of food they had to account the food they had the food they had to account the food they had the food they traveller, explorer and colonial ad- numerable (and clothes passing down out that the ex-dictator is willing. ministrator and until the first shot from eldest to youngest, if the vital- Reasons of state forbid Mr. Wilson was fired in the great war an advo- ity of those family garments could to receive the General. They may explain the specifications of the State cate of an Anglo-German entente, pro- stand it); the habit these "athletes of be curious to see each other, never- Road Department of New York for They came from western Europe posed a destiny of humble isolation Christ," if a Catholic phrase may be theless. It is impossible to despise Mr. Dunn had the contract. I reported and harmless sequestration for Ger- applied to the soldiers of Protestant- a clever adversary. General HUERTA to Mr. Jerome that the specifications Did the Saxons and the Angles. many as a penalty for her unpardon- ism, had of sending those long rows must be interested in the statesman were absolutely unintelligible, and so tesable sin. Of course this old admirer of boys to college; the new books the and friend has convicted Germany of parson bought with what mysterious responsibility for the war. He thus sayings possibly Mrs. Parson's we responsibility for the war. He thus savings, possibly Mrs. Parson's, we unfolds his punitive plan:

"We may not be able to carry this foundation and buttress of the whole matic thrust and parry should have the savings of the whole matic thrust and parry should have the savings of the whole matic thrust and parry should have the savings of the whole matic thrust and parry should have the savings of the whole matic thrust and parry should have the savings of the whole matic thrust and parry should have the savings of the whole matic thrust and parry should have the savings of the whole matic thrust and parry should have the savings of the whole matic thrust and parry should have the savings of the savings of the whole matic thrust and parry should have the savings of the saving "We may not be able to carry this foundation and buttress of the whole matic thrust and parry should have scientiously did. war to that complete and triumphant establishment; the calls the parson a fascination for Mr. Wilson. conclusion we originally anticipated. We made, not uncheered by the moderate

patristic Greek and Latin; in a little so worthily represented by you"; suggestive sarcasm on the engineering removal of her governing flag from in Dr. Spring's time or whatever other, and the greater obligation would classical hour of Presbyterianism we be on Mr. Wilson's side, for General Sir HARBY H. JOHNSTON may be choose; in their leadership in edu- HUERTA could tell Mr. Wilson more

who might have a hand in the mak- Usually pretty poor, often of a ing of peace if Great Britain and noble dignity of demeanor and even her allies prevailed would adopt the of a curious hierarchical pride of fusing passports to tourists eager to scheme of the voluble gentleman who feature, the long reflection of a life get near the firing line in Europe. entertained the Royal Geographical of observation of the hour and the Which reminds us of a story recently Scelety. The destiny of Germany contemplation of eternity, these were told by a veteran correspondent of an with her population of 65 000 000 memorable old follows. They provide the experience with BISMARCK in the with her population of 65,000,000 memorable old fellows. They could Franco-German war. The correspond-

territory is not domestic and paro- the crown jewels. They could digchial. She will still be a world Power nify a linen coat. And their horses to be reckoned with after the war have been known to be mighty decep-From this strong race Mr. Wilson

comes. Of his Presbyterian clerical father he says in words we shall all "He was the best instructor, the most nspiring companion, I venture to say, a youngster ever had, and in facing a

Southern presbytery I cannot think of myself as the President of the United States. I can only think of myself as the son of JOSEPH P. WILSON." Elsewhere in Mr. Wilson's ad-

dress may be felt a sort of regret, natural and even admirable, for the faith and works of these elder brethren. But in another way, are not that faith and those works transmitted and inherited? With however much of change and translation, there is something, and something mighty fine, of Joseph P. Wilson in his son.

Milk Street Drips Melodiously Over North Stonington.

An unforgettable poem of the Hon. CHARLES HOPKINS CLARK recalls and syllabusizes Rhode Island's loveliest village:

"Westerly on Pawcatuck Beats the world for garden truck."

This was written in Brother CLARK's hot youth, when PLANCUS and HAYES were in office. Westerly has other ambition, other honors; inate General Gorrhals and make the is a cradle of manufactures; and in campaign on efficiency and national de- the world of literature, Westerly, if Whether business improves or she will permit the lower classes to say the brutal word, doesn't amount lie is for the honest and efficient ad- to a hill of beans. The centre, the summit, the great wellhead of memorable thought and language is North ton shines the burning light that beams for its happy moment and the delectation of posterity. It is MAR-TIN WORDSWORTH MAINE who from

I used to frequent when a boy.

Some three decades or more An ideal country town it was-In each and every store

You'd find settees and chairs enough To accommodate a score.

"You'd always find a goodly crowd Of natives seated there, And sometimes on a Saturday night

Not a single seat to spare : In the winter with the stove red hot Your clothes would almost scorch; In summer time all went outside And sat upon the porch.'

This is pure poetry, quiet, retired and central. The local god shows an ever brightening face, the Nutmeg Nine plays an ever more spirited game, as these stanzas of beauty, power and severely local color are thrown glowing from the versesmith's | ace to that volume, congratulates so battered anvil .

"In the little factory on the hill Many gained a livelihood; And just a little way beyond A large old elm tree stood : And among its spreading branche At daybreak in the spring You could hear the little sparrows

'Another interesting spot That adorned this little place Was the old grist mill with waterwhee And the miller's smiling face,

And robin redbreasts sing.

Who always had a gentle word For each and every one: Naught can be said against this man Of old North Stonington.'

This is poetry according to the best Miltonian and Arnoldian standards.

The Closed White House Door.

A meeting between President Wiltlemen of acute minds and uncommon

contained in 208,830 square miles of carry a market basket as if it were ent, domiciled in a French town under till the end of the season.

martial law, left his lodgings one night after curfew hour to get some obacco, which he sorely craved. He bumped into a gigantic figure and was seized by the collar. "Where the devil are you going?" exclaimed the obstacle. It was BISMARCK. The correspondent explained. "Well, as I am a slave to tobacco myself," said the great Chancellor, "Til give you a cigar and accept your excuses if you had gone fifty yards further had failed to do so I would have had

There is nothing finer in the annual police parade than the well groomed chestnut horses that carry some of "The Finest."

Don't judge Baldwin by the railroad station.—Sign at Baldwin, Long Island. The ears of Hackensack, N. J., must

It was politic, no doubt, for Ear KITCHENER, LOTS HALDANE and SIT EDWARD GREY to follow the example of George V. and "swear off" for the war, but none of these saviors of England has been in the habit of consuming enough alcohol to clog his would probably prescribe a little whiskey or wine for all of them every day as a needed and harmless stimulant.

There is nothing extraordinary in General Pau's kissing a pretty girl who pinned a tricolor bouquet on the lapel of his coat. The General is said to have been deeply affected. Well why not? Even heroes are human.

THE ROSETTA STONE.

The Services of Champollion and

Young in Its Deciphering. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: A letter in last Sunday's Sun signed "G. F. K." on the Champollion-Young con-troversy purports to be "in the interest Stonington of these same Nutmegs. of truth." Ultimately the question of Naturally enough, however, from Bos-Young comes down to one of authority great ability of both scholars will a self-acknowledged outsider. denied by nobody, but in the early of such character must encor denied by nobody, but in the early nineteenth century a determined attempt was made to wrest the crown of priority Milk street, Boston, wreaks himself upon expression and immortalizes North Stonington. He sees with the tender eye of memory unspoiled bucclic North Stonington:

There's a little village in a town A few miles from the shore,

There's a little village from the shore,

A few miles from Champollion and give it to Young. Inclination to impatient and severe judg-the line individual effort to live the life. Inclination to impatient and severe judg-the labor unions should assume juris-the labor unions should assume juris-diction over this work and restrict operations to an eight hour day the energy required during that period operations to an eight hour day the diction over this work and restrict operations to an eight hour day the energy required during that period operations to an eight hour day the diction over this work and restrict operation, operations to an eight hour day the diction over this work and restrict operation to an eight hour day the labor unions should assume juris-diction over this work and restrict operation to an eight hour day the labor unions should assume juris-diction over this work and restrict operation. The eight hour day the labor unions should assume juris-diction over this work and restrict operation to an eight hour day the labor unions should assume juris-diction over this work and restrict operation. The labor unions should assume juris-diction over this work and restrict operation. The labor unions should assume juris-diction over this work and restrict operation. The labor unions should assume juris-diction over this work and restrict operation. The labor unions should assume juris-diction over this work and restrict operation operations to an eight hour day the labor unions should assume j from Champollion and give it to Young. early as 1810 the phonetic power of the preached, and is therefore exerting con- inspiration of muckrakers, malcontents hieroglyphs, as proved by a paper read by him before the Society of Arts and Sciences at Grenoble on August 7 of that year, the so-called "flat lux" of Young is not enough to justify the claim rather than Champollion, was responsible for the deciphering of the Rosetta stone.

Quelques minces qu'ils soient, ces preders resultats constitueralent en faveur du docteur Young un titre considerable en s'engageant dans une fausse voie et imaginaires que celles de ses devanciers. La solution du problème était reservé au génie du Champollion le Jeune; c'est un honneur que personne ne peut lui die-

ern defence of Champollion is included in Hartleben's "Champollion, sein Leben Maspero, in his prefship on the fact that so unanswerable a defence of Champollion's position should be made by a German, thus re Even England has contributed her share doing justice to Champollion. The illiant defence of the great French savant by Sir Peter le Page Renouf in is essay on "Young and Champollion" is as unanswerable to-day as the day

Nothing is more unfortunate in scholism to exalt one man humbles another. everyday life, has Thus the reputations both of Cham-pollion and Young have suffered. Never-Any man who has read brilliant guesser rather than a profound

The Court, the Engineer and the Contractor.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Son and General HUERTA at the White have been somewhat interested in the House would bring together two gen-vicarious movements of Bart Dunn, the road contractor, and the sleuthing fol-lowing therewith, and feel somewhat inwas called upon by Mr. Jerome, the counsel of Bart Dunn, to examine and The Angles and the Saxons

There are two factors in road con-It is doubtful if they hate each other inveterately. Both have a sense tractor. If the engineer is capable and the contractor is because and inveloced the contractor is a contractor in the contractor in t

decides a case and instructs a jury on Our quite uncommon law, purely engineering lines the expert Our history, traditions, As to the engineering qualifications

And what a scroll stupendous Of names does he produce, From Brian, called Borumha. JAMES OWEN. NEWARE, N. J., April 24. And Robert, surnamed Bruce

To THE BRITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No And Stevenson and Scott outt Mr. Courtland Brooks has every And Swift and Nollie Goldamith And poets, oh, a lot, me to write to advise him to try damson preserves for his hiccoughs if he has not And George M. Cohan, who has class. physician say once that he had stopped an ansesthetic, chloroform, I think.

Triumphant grows the chant, with Wellington and Roberts, obstinate case of niccoughs by the same state of the same state of

A WELL WISHER. CHARLOTTS. N. C., April 23.

Interment and Internment. Office Boy-Please, kin I go to me grandnother's funeral?

Boss-No, you will intern in the office

THE PUZZLED ONE.

Immortality the Instinct, the Belle and the Desire of All Humanity.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The answer of the Rev. E. W. Decker of Westwood and his offer to "Puzzled" are philosopher to say one word more. of annihilation and the desire of

and the famous Strauss in Germany; national standards of efficiency. who abhors annihilation to remember that all religions even in prehistoric ages admit the immortality of the soul; and intellectual processes. A physician all great thinkers from Plato to Newman or even Kant confess that immortal-ity is the belief of all humanity. I am sickly, but I do not fear death, tentior

because I am sure it is not annihilation beginning of happy and ever-ife. Rev. JOSEPH ANCIAUX. lasting life. BALTIMORE, Md., April 22.

The Sonl's Instinctive Protest and Revolt Against Annihilation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: read with sympathy the letter signed 5-10 pieces a package "Puzzled" in The Sun of April 17, and 6-10 minutes chewing each was almost tempted to answer it. I now feel impelled to do so, since the publication of "Old Subscriber's" reply 1.2-101 in a stroke.

this morning.

It would seem to me that the latter's 1.00 oz. mean press
1.010 oz. a pound. religion is indeed judged out of his own 8:10t min. an hour. mouth. Are sincere, earnest people to be whipped into conformity? The "hour of annihilation" cannot be easy to bear. and I fail to discern in this reply understanding heart" or any Christian love and charity such as might attract such character must encourage the belief that orthodox religions are more day and night in the mastication of theoretical than practical, fostering an gum does not sensibly ex-inclination to impatient and severe judg-eight-tenths horse-power.

By being true yourself. If you are

n every detail of your work as you know how, and you are bound to discover and In closing, I recommend "Puzzled" t read "The Great Word." a book that has greatly interested many who have

en satisfied on other lines.

S. C. M. NEW YORK, April 23. Of the Here and the Hereafter.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It evident from the expression of zled" in a recent issue of The Sun that apropos of this sentence in the Presi he has brooded too much over the ques- dent's speech to the Daughters of the tion of the hereafter that he has be- American Revolution: come morbid. Doubtless twenty-two years of contemplation of the subject, to the exclusion of other matters more impulse, is apt to proceed from prejudice. related to the things of our

pollion and Young have suffered. Nevertheless, the consensus of scholarly opinion is that Young was essentially a death ends all should be perfectly happy, now passing or the generations that are the consensus of scholarly opinhat Young was essentially a
guesser rather than a profound
The dogmatic assertions of
to do its worst. He must indeed be a
conceited wretch if he thinks so much
The must therefore be refuted.
The dogmatic assertions of the countless generations that will yet
to do its worst. He must indeed be a
conceited wretch if he thinks so much
the countless generations that will yet
the countless generations that yet
the scholar. The dogmatic assertions of to do its worst.

"G. F. K." must therefore be refuted.

Let us do full justice to Young. His of himself that he would rather go to great idea was the correct one, but to quote Chabas once more, he "ne sut to the inherited instinct of ages instead of using his reason. One would imagine of back our sympathics should wander.

The dogmatic assertions of to do its worst.

Conceited wretch if he thinks so much pass?

We all want to sympathize and we ought to know exactly how far forward or back our sympathics should wander.

Should we weep for Hecuba, there being Should we weep for Hecuba, there being the conceited wretch if he thinks so much pass?

If the efforts of "Puzzled" have brought him to the point where he now finds himself he might better have deconfine our sympathies to the generavoted those twenty-two years to artistions now passing, did he mean to that try upon the sands of the seashore or something like that. F. L. ORTON. BROOKLYN, April 33.

The Angle-Sazon.

(At least so we are told).

Did many doughty things; But the Normans grabbed the spangles

The Normans seized the country And laid a heavy tax or But they didn't seize an Angle Nor yet a single Saxon. The reason why you must The two had fully coalesced.

And from that coalescence Who has become the subject He is the fons et origo

Our-speak it with due awe-Our-yes, "our common heritage"

To when in this new day and age Lleyd George and K. of K. hold stage There's Burns, and J. M. Barrie.

And George B. Shaw, now out at grass, And when you come to fighters,

Heenan and John L. Bullivan. But why continue further The whole truth may be summed thus: To get the Anglo-Saxon You have to take the alphabet in

From T. R. down to George (Fifth) Wettin

COMFORT FOR THE GUM CHEWER.

An Able Mathematician Denies That There Is Much Waste of Energy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The spring has brought with it, as usual a renewal of national agitation concerning the presumably enormous waste mmortality so deeply rooted in human ing of gum. A year ago the excitement nature is in itself a proof of immortality. The instincts of nature are sure, that the annual consumption of the stuff in animals and in human beings.

The philosophers who have denied the existence of body were practically forced to admit it. When they feel hungry and thirsty they want to eat and drink. The instinct given by the Creator is independent of the problem of the public uneasing the instinct given by the Creator is independent of the effect that the muscular appears developed and running to waste thirsty they want to eat and drink. He instinct given by the Creator is indestructible and forces them to ask for food. So the instinct of the soul for immortality and satisfaction of intelliging the instinct of power immortality and satisfaction of intelliging the index of the instinct of power immortality and satisfaction of intelliging the index of th gence and heart in a future life is inde-structible.

Among those who after denying it

more or less have been compelled to say that such desire of immortality is deep and indestructible we can quote Voltaire waste must reflect great discredit on our also Littre and Renan and his disciple clear up all doubt, therefore, I have Taine in France, and now Bergson; Paul made inquiry into the facts, mathemati-Bourget, even Loti; and Herbert Spen-car. I could add innumerable other ful observations made in our public concer. I could add innumerable other ful observations made in our public connames, but will only ask the gentleman veyances. While my data are subject revision with further investigation the public jaws, I am satisfied that the tentative conclusions are sufficiently preof the truth or falsity of the main con-

The data are as follows: Number of packages reported sold, 500,000,000; pieces of gum a package, 5; average endurance of masticator, 1 hour; rate of mastication, 80 revolutions a minute; length of stroke, one-half inch; mean ance. pressure throughout stroke,

The computation is as follows: log 1.7782 I 8-101 strokes a minute. 1.100 oz. mean pressure colog 2'.2218 3.6525-102 days a year 3.3 104 foot-pounds a horse-power colog 5'.4815 perched among the high rocks of

Result, 1.801-100 horse-power log. 0.2555 Thus it appears that the jaw power developed continuously throughout the

structive power in the world's work.

I would like to say to "Puzzled" that

Such accusations are a hideous injus-I would like to say to "Puzzled" that I have travelled part of his road, for in the days of my youth, owing to the influence of a friend and some books, I is heavier than they should be called fluence of a friend and some books, I on to bear. With our well night inexmitted him to reach his goal, an hon-mitted him to reach his goal. y lost belief in the continuity of on to bear. With our well nigh inex-When it returned, however, shorn haustible resources of natural energy

of the highest skill and assiduity they

need give the matter no further re of their concern. F. PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 24.

A Speech of Mr. Wilson's and an Ancient Domestic Anecdote.

"FATHER, I THINK!"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! er: It the risk of being vocal I should like "Puz- to ask a question and recall a story dent's speech to the Daughters of the

> The first thought is apt to proceed from cannot afford to sympathize with anybody

of using his reason. One would imagine that a man capable of reaching the stage that he professes to have reached would long ago have got past the milepost rising up several generations behind him.

"Durated" have portion of these generations now in this favored land of ours, or to some particular members of these generations in America like Messrs. Arthur Sewall & Son, who have not, as far as we

know, got their money yet? The story that the first part of the President's sentence recalls is so old that it will probably be new to many the Daughters and some of the Sons of the American Revolution. It has to do with a son, much admonished to be his statements, who noticed that his father was standing with his that his father was zianding with his back to the fire on the hearthstone too close to the blazing logs. "Father, I think," began the son. "Think again, my son," said his father. "Father, I think," he began again. "Think three dom which are the tongues of vigorous and the effect of supernature to the son that the son that the son th close to the blazing think." began the son. "Think again, my son," said his father. "Father, I he hegan again. "Think three times, my son," said the father. By this time the worst had happened. "Father," yelled the son, "I think your coat tails are on fire."

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 23.

The Note Signed by Mr. Bryan.

To the Editor of The Sun Sir. With

Om which are the tongues of vigorous and the effect of supernat heightened by the extreme of the horses and other and procession.

Think three dom which are the tongues of vigorous and the effect of supernat heightened by the extreme of the horses and other and procession.

NEW COLUMBIA SCHOL.

Lingua Nova.

Lingua Nova. times, my son," said the father. By this

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With

deep satisfaction and profound surprise I, and perhaps many others, read the reply of our Government to Germany yesterday morning. The author of that note is unques-onably a statesman, a relic of a former age one might almost say. That the plying to your request for explanation clearheadedness and straightforward of the multitudes that go to hear the

to it is of course merely the stamp that carries the missive. That Mr. Wilson could have worded such a reply is theory equally impossible to entertain.

The real author of that note will eventually be discovered and the American people will hall with satisfaction the

LAWRENCE WHARTON-BICKLEY.

The Turn of the Touched.

But they aren't friendly any more after I have borrowed," he complained.

Misleading Advertisements

Jonah raged.
"Yet the brute advertised as a summer resort with an ocean view." he cried.

THE MAITRE D'HOTEL.

Impressionistle Sketch of a Public Character and Riddle.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is half past 6 in the evening. The countless elevators disgorge an ever increasing number of décolleté ladies and uncomfortable looking men. The foyers of the big hotel are filling slowly Groups form here and there. The band opens its repertory with the backneyed Tipperary. and falling in line, th the just opening dining room, when sud denly, as if by command, the voluntary procession in honor of Moloch appetite halts. It has reached the well guarded entrance to the temple of Gasterea well guarded indeed, for none is ad mitted until he has satisfactorily passed the scrutinizing glance of its Cerberus,

The tail of the procession surges nervously and indignantly forward; angry voices are heard; greenbacks and yel- which will be sold next Thursday evelowbacks make their appearance, to be crushed in the clenched fists of the nouveaux riches, for these are the poor nouveaux riches, for these are the poor perts." These paintings are by famous approval of the Cerberus, the maitre masters, some by the greatest, and an

entrance, surrounded and backed by tropical plants, in all his glory, with the manners of a courtier, the patience of a diplomat, the hauteur of a Louis XIV., and clad in the latest creation of a fashionable Fifth avenue tailor. On and on surge the diners; to the right tures.

Many a Pittsburg millionaire has en-tered the would-be exclusive society of New York's smart set with his assistance. His nod of approval has enabled amateur. many a bull or bear to attain the coveted acquaintance of these prodigal pensed for his labors; on the one hand by a more than doubtful cordiality of his friends of a night; on the other, by more substantial means, for he outdoes log 1'.0900 his protégés in the splendor of his motor car, the vastness of his country house and in the recklessness of his Wall colog 2'.7959 Street operations.

colog. 2'.6198 twentieth century? He saw the dawn of life in a village Grand Salève, overlooking the beautiful lake of Geneva with the i of an innkeeper, he soon saw his op-portunity, and at fourteen we find him already in the south of France, a disciple of Ganymede. The cosmopolitan surrounding did not fall to leave its impress on his süsceptible nature. The country did he after another did he acquire until he

life. When it returned, however, shorn of orthodoxy, it was too simple and intuitive to be shaken by any subsequent argument. So I am inclined to think that his "horror of annihilation" is the instinctive protest of the soul against such mental deductions.

At a lecture the other day one of the audience, a man of the people, il caned forward and asked very earniestly: "How can we know what is the certificial or the composition in the world he knew. He remained what he was, the servitor of the classes commanding Mammon; but no sooner did he reach the Western Hemisphere than he met his opportunity, for here he found a moneyed society which had barely started on the career he had always been aware of his inferiority, and the speaker replied:

The Sun have even this small task personnel of the classes commanding Mammon; of the classes commanding Ma energy ored position in the world he knew. And America calls its best these parathe highest skill and assiduity they and unobtrusive intellects who, just beded give the matter no further measnever emerge fid a the shadows of their | foreboding.

existence.

A wonderfully conglomerate character soon formed Reelf in our matter dinotel. Disdain a cd haughtiness are its most poignant tracks. At times he condescends to respond to the overtures of the condescends to respond to the condescend to the condes an inquisitive guest. Then he will talk sents a man of middle age, of com on any imaginable subject; he is at ing character, with home in literature, the sciences, art and music, and it is no wonder that America's nouveaux riches, whose scraping of riches had left no time to upon our hero as the incarnation of Oppenheim collection. The "Portrait America's arbiter of elegance, the Miss Sotheran," by Sir Thomas Lav America's arbiter of elegance, the maitre d'hôtel.

AUGUST STENDER.

NEW YORK, April 24.

Miss Sotheran, by Sir Lindha.

rence, gives that painter an opport for refined color in the painting

A COMMON TONGUE.

is a very serious matter, because the English language is a thing of growth. It will grow anywhere, and by reason of its tenacity when once it gains a foothold it abides. To Mr. Ridder it may be like a weed that should be rooted up so that other lingual plants may have a better chance. Professor Grimun of Berlin has said of this

Another singular fact about the English language which Mr. Ridder might charm of color may be fully consider is its great adaptability and its peculiar trait of destroying all. The "Processional," by I other languages. Wherever it goes it once formed the front panel of a w sounds the death knell of all the rest, chest and shows a triumphal pro-At this present moment it is at work in every portion of the world, planting cession has been interrupted itself and displacing others. Some one has called it "the lion of languages." easile which has swooped

NEW YORK, April 23.

Communication From the Late Mr.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Reness shown in those sentences could have been produced by one in politics to the following from my writings of in either party might well have been 440 B. C.: "The tongue is held in honor Oubted.

The signature of Mr. Bryan appended account than deeds."

Sophocies. ELYSTUM, April 24.

Sure of His Destination? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Says Ir. Bryan: "I have studied lots of poli-

people will hall with satisfaction the advent into the political arena of a man upon whom it might almost seem that their highest gifts could be bestowed with safety.

The said I know tots of thinks II never need in heaven."

Is it not possible that he may have great need of all his politics and "other things" he knows?

C. P. M. R. tics and I know lots of things I'll never PHILADELPHIA, April 24.

I am keeping a secret from my bey Midas found that all he touched turned

Ah, would it ne'er might chill his joy At word or sign from me;

> I dread the cloud in his brown, brown I shrink from his frightened breath. When he learns that in the green world

The monster thing called Death. H. S. HASKINS. Bryce and the late Bishop

FAMOUS PAINTINGS TO GO AT FIRE SALE

'The Holy Family,' by Rubens: Van Dyck Portraits and Others in List.

SMOKED ON BOARD LINER

The paintings by old masters which were placed on public view in the galleries of the American Art Association yesterday by Duveen Bros. and ning in the ballroom of the Plaza Hote have a special interest for the "exwere saved from a fire on board the There he stands in the middle of the steamship Mississippi, which conveyed

On and on surge the diners; to the right and to the left are they despatched by the assistants, after passing the dreaded review of this arbiter of elegance.

Many a Pittsburg millionaire has enselli and Sellajo have been toned by have received visible damage, but art of the "restorer" no doubt will erase the history of the accident from them. The pictures are being sold because

of the fire and exactly in the condition in which they came from the ship. No effort has been made to restore them. Duveen Bros. announce that they advise with the buyers free of will advise with the buyers free or charge in regard to the right steps to Restoration has been perfected to such an extent in modern days that Whence did he come, this riddle of the it is regarded as an exact will not greatly surprise art see the "Portrait of a Youth in a De-Cap," by Ambrogio da Predis, emerge from its present blackened surface with much of its true color.
"The Holy Family," by Peter Paul

Rubens, as has been said, requires no help from the experts for its apprecia tion. All of its qualities may be per feetly read. It is a large and important example, and comes from the colle of the Duke of Sutherland. It was in Strafford House by Dr. Waagen, w wrote of it in his book, "Treasures of Art in Great Britain," praising especially the joyousness of the childre the group. The manner of the painting is quite free and artists will appreciate the di-rectness of the brushwork, but the main

distinction lies in the masterliness of the composition. There are six figure in the group. The Virgin occupies the centre of the canvas and is offering A cherub stands at her feet, gazing up

The portrait of the "Baron D'Auwer

Northerners were in emulation of whose fashionable Spaniards. ivate refinement and manners, look Otway and Child," and comes from the our hero as the incarnation of Oppenhelm collection. The "Portrait

silk scarf of peachblow ton about the handsome Reflections on Mr. Herman Ridder's Potter, which came from the Carter American Curse. shoulders.

rooted up so that other lingual plants may have a better chance. Professor Grimm of Berlin has said of this "curse to the American people":

It has a thorough power of expression such as no other language ever possessed. It may truly be called a world language. for no other can compare with it in richness, reasonableness and solidarity of texture.

Another slavely for the said of this in the said of the said of the said of the carly Italian works be view the "Virgin and Child with St. John Lorenzo di Credi, the "Virgin and with Saints" by Fiorentino, and "Processional Scene," by Jacopo de lajo, present but minor problems for the said of this intact.

NEW COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIPS

Fund of \$21,000 Bequenthed by Mrs. Susan Johnson Hudson A fund of \$21,000 has i Columbia Universit nounced yesterday, from Mrs. Susan F. Johnson H.

scher Wheeler, a member of '65. The income will four years to an enter

the college dail paper will offer \$75 to the freshman or sophrenders the most afficient

YALE CHAIR FOR OSBORNE

Dodge Lectureship Offered to the Ossining, April 24 Y has tendered to Wa

Osborne of Sing Sing t lectureship for the conlecture course is support downent left by the la Dodge of New York city sense of personal respe performance of those du Among those who delive in the past decade are 12 lam H. Taft, Charles E. H.